



Conservative Nominee - Don Morand Speaks at Local Meeting



On Monday evening, June 8, a Conservative meeting was held at the Sunnyside Hotel. Those present were Mr. Don Morand, Conservative candidate, Mayor Herbert Rumsdell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howitt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laframboise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gignac, Mr. Bill McLeod, Mr. Jack Cornett, Mr. Russell Grondin, and many others.

Mr. Don Morand discussed the ways in which the Liberal Government has failed the people of Canada.

For many years the Progressive Conservative Government has warned the country about the dangers of centralization of power and order in council government. Order in council is a phrase meaning that the Cabinet, a small group of about 15 men, make laws without submitting the matter to your elected members of parliament. In March of this year the Liberal Government introduced a bill known as the Emergency Powers Act which in effect gives the Cabinet absolute control over each citizen of Canada and their belongings. The Progressive Conservatives opposed this measure but it was passed. This was to be used only in times of national emergency and not while Parliament was in session. In April the Cabinet restricted trade with the enemy while Parliament was in session. All members of Parliament were in favor of this but the Liberal Cabinet showed its contempt of the rights of Parliament by passing this order in council while Parliament was in session. The danger of this type of rule is that too much power is concentrated in the hands of a few.

Mr. Morand went on to say that our cost of living was so high today because of the many hidden taxes you pay on practically everything you buy and which are about five times the amount of the income tax. The tax reduction made this year for a single person making \$2,400 per year amounts to a saving this year of only \$1.08. Under pressure by the Conservative Party the radio tax and cigarette tax was dropped. Only election years have proved to reduce taxes.

The Liberal Government has let innumerable cost plus contracts which everyone knows cost more than sealed bid contracts. There has been the hurry up buildings such as five hundred huts for Debert Camp, N.S., \$8,000 each and not one used; Churchill Officers' Mess floor was replaced at a cost of \$92,800; \$1,000,000 for the Embassy in Rome; 15,000 C.W.A.C. raincoats for 900 in the force; and 2,000,000 pairs of shoes in two years for a force of 80,000 men. These are only a new example of waste and extravagance.

He feels the Liberal Government is deliberately calling the election at a time when the largest majority of Canadians will be away on vacations in the hope that with a small vote they may get re-elected.

The Conservative government proposes to return good government to the people of Canada and use the money saved to do the following things which form a part of the Conservative policy—

1. Reduce taxation, increase exemption from \$1,000 to \$1250, increase allowance per child from \$150 to \$350.

2. Aid housing — increase mortgage amount as Drew did in Ontario and which federal government cut off.

3. Outlaw Communism.

4. Reallocation of Provincial Municipal and Federal taxing powers reducing municipal taxes.

5. Cancel the sales and excise tax on articles purchased by provincial government, municipal governments, school boards, thus helping schools and municipalities.

6. Pay municipal taxes on all federal owned property.

7. The extension of a contributory social security program which means that despite a Liberal whispering, that old age pension, baby bonus, mother's allowance will be maintained and extended.

He concluded by saying that you will be saving yourself and Canada best by voting Progressive Conservative in the coming election.

PARE, Elizabeth, age 81 years, June 9, 1953, at son's residence, Beaune Road, LaSalle. Widow of the late Robert John Delaney.

DEATHS

DELANEY, Halsey Mary Minnie, 77 years, suddenly, June 9, 1953, at residence, Beaune Road, LaSalle. Widow of the late Robert John Delaney.

A J 'Tuck' Durocher Appointed to Sales Staff

Wickham's Mens Wear Ltd. announce the appointment of A.J. "Tuck" Durocher to their sales staff. Tuck is a former baseball catcher with LaSalle Seniors. He invites his friends and relatives to come in and visit him.

Pet Show Staged Sacred Heart School June 11

The pupils of Grade 5 at Sacred Heart School held a pet show on Thursday, June 11th, at 1 p.m.

Entries were as follows—Connie Debernardy, dog, "Butch", Anthony Lajeunesse, turtle, "Rocky", John Lajeunesse, dog, "Castes", Carl Kelch, cat, "To-by", Billy Kornacker, dog, "Butch", Harriet Spezowka, cat, "Specks", Faye Blondin, kittens, "Fluff and Puff", Lorraine Lemire, dog, "Prince", Gerald Maker, dog, "Price", Rose Dottie, cat, "Fluffy", Freddy Bondy, rabbit, "Pinky", and Eleanor Dupuis, dog, "Don".

First prize went to Faye Blondin and "Fluff and Puff", second prize to Connie Debernardy and "Butch".

Movies of the Pet Show were taken by Mrs. A. Brodeur of Alma's Jewellery Store. These will be shown to the class in the fall.

Mrs. Brodeur wished to recompense the children that partook in the show and will be taking them to Belle Isle the first week in July—Not the pets.

Former Rector Visits Windsor on Vacation

The Rev. A. J. Newell of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Newell, in Windsor.

The Rev. Newell was the former rector of St. Andrew's Memorial Church, LaSalle.

Celebrates 55th Wedding Anniversary



Seated above are from left to right Mr. William Pajot, Rev. Father Charbonneau and Mr. Wm. Pajot. Their 55th wedding anniversary was celebrated June

Sandwich West Council Holds Meeting



On Tuesday evening the Council of Sandwich West held their regular meeting the town hall. All members were present.

Rev. Otayle Willis was granted permission to erect a tent for five months temporary quarters on FL 6, Conc. 4, Cabana road. Upon this site a Baptist Church will be erected this fall.

As there has never been a property description for Lots 43 and 44, purchased by Mr. E. Morencie in 1933, Mr. B. Fletcher, Sandwich West surveyor, was asked to make a survey and report to the Council.

Mr. Herbert M. Hayes who recently became animal warden, and his son, Robert, were congratulated for their splendid work with the stray dog problem in Sandwich West.

A bylaw was passed to regulate salvage shops.

Prime Minister Louis S. Laurent to Speak Here on June 22nd.

On Monday, June 22nd, the three ridings of Essex East, Essex West and Essex South will hold a joint meeting in the Windsor Arena at which time the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis S. Laurent, will give a most important message for the people of Canada. A large crowd is anticipated and all are welcome to attend.

Good News

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Thomas Hayward, well known resident of LaSalle, is progressing favorably from an operation Tuesday, June 9th, at Grace Hospital.

Home Destroyed By Fire

Fire of unknown origin early Tuesday morning destroyed the former summer home of the late Mr. P. Bechar, of Detroit, located on the river front near Martin Lane, in Sandwich West. Mrs. A. Brodeur noticed the fire and contacted Mr. Taylor of the LaSalle police. He did not notify the LaSalle Fire Department as the fire was in Sandwich West.

Last Guide Meeting Of Season Held June 10

On Wednesday, June 10th, the LaSalle Guide Company held their last meeting of the season.

The Guides enjoyed several outdoor games and a short song. Peggy Souliere delightfully surprised everyone with strawberries and cake. Kay Endo and Dorothy Erdog assisted with the serving.

Linda Plenderleith will no longer be with the LaSalle Guide Company as she has moved into Windsor and was presented with a lovely brooch. She will be greatly missed by her fellow Guides.

Paddy Bondy and Kathy Cooper will be going to Girl Guide Camp, Bosanquet on Lake Huron near Forest June 30th-July 10th. Kay Endo and Rosabelle Veighey will be going to the Ontario Provincial Guide Camp near Sprucedale July 11th-July 24th. This is a Patrol Leader camp for only 24 Guides from Ontario. The Guide Company will commence again in September.

Gardiner Foresees Farmers Support In Coming Election

BY PETER GALE

What do farmers think of the federal government's record in agriculture?

Every political organizer with his ear to the ground knows this will be one of the key factors in the forthcoming federal general election. It can swing the vote in a majority of federal constituencies.

Agriculture Minister James Gardiner, whose career on the hustings goes back to 1914 without a single personal defeat at the polls, thinks farmers will continue to support the present government.

This may be scarcely an unbiased view of the election outlook, but Gardiner is an old hand at gauging public feeling and he backs up his forecast with an impressive recital of facts and figures. The government's record in agriculture for all practical purposes is Jimmy Gardiner's record. He has been Minister of Agriculture under the King and St. Laurent administrations since 1936.

Pictured above in Sandwich West Council Chambers are from left to right Councillor A. A. "Tony" Marette, Reeve Lawrence Brunet, Deputy Reeve Charles Kiron, Solicitor Mr. Al. Kennedy, Agriculture under the King and St. Laurent administrations since 1936.

Here are some of the reasons why Gardiner thinks the farm vote will back the government again:

First, he cites the record of expenditures on agriculture. The Meighen government in 1921 spent \$5,500,000 during its last year in office. The following year, the new Liberal government under Mackenzie King asked Parliament for \$9 million. When the Conservative government under R.B. Bennett was returned in 1930, the outlay was reduced again to \$6,000,000. Last year, the St. Laurent administration spent more than \$100 million on its agriculture programs.

Then Gardiner cites the government's record in farm legislation. Liberal administrations, he says, have approved vast new programs of special assistance to agriculture — the prairie and maritime farm rehabilitation acts, the agriculture co-operative marketing act, the prairie farm assistance act — providing drought insurance (\$144 million in the past 14 years), and many others.

Perhaps Gardiner's proudest achievement was the passage of the agricultural prices support act in 1944, guaranteeing farmers a reasonably stable return for their produce. Today, for example, the government maintains a "stop-loss" price of 58¢ a pound on butter during the summer months. The Agricultural Prices Support Board purchases surplus butter in the summer months, stores it and sells it to the wholesale trade in the wintertime, with carrying costs added.

The present government, Gardiner says, has done more for farmers than any other government in Canadian history. That's why he believes they will back it again at the forthcoming general election.

Mr. Don Brown M.P. Nominated



Don Brown, M.P. was nominated at a very enthusiastic meeting of 400 supporters. The nomination was moved by Mrs. Louis Frenette and supported by Mr. Gino Vaccar.

Speaking on behalf of the nomination and in support of the nominator of Mr. Brown was Dr. A. H. C. Trotter, Mrs. Wm. Hiscov, Rev. H. J. Storm, and Reg. Renaud, Veteran Subdivision of the Township of Sandwich West.

Constable Lauzon New Chief of LaSalle

At a meeting of the Mayor, Mr. Rumsdell and Councillors Ed Lovell and Ed Clarke, who form the committee for police affairs of the town of LaSalle, chief constable Dellbert Taylor announced his resignation as chief of police in favor of Constable Lauzon.

Chief Taylor was thanked by Mayor Rumsdell and the councillors on behalf of the town for his unselfish devotion to the town.

In the face of a storm in police affairs a year ago Mr. Taylor, an Essex County Constable, was asked by the council if he would take over policing the town. Mr. Taylor overcame with nausea over conditions in the town at the time could not refuse; although he made understood that he did not wish to resume active police work, since he had already retired a short time ago after serving nine years as chief of police in Belle River, Ontario.

He had the task of setting up a police department which would assure the citizens proper protection and be a credit to the town. He hired two constables one of which is no longer with the department. Mr. Taylor turned all his efforts into making a good police officer out of his remaining officer constable Lauzon. Mr. Taylor has agreed to stay on the force as a part time constable to assist his protegee as constable Lauzon will need his valuable assistance. Just another example of chief Taylor's unselfish devotion to the town.

Returns Home After Month in Hospital

Little Sandra Gignac, who was hit by a truck on No. 18 highway over a month ago and was unconscious for four weeks, is returning home from Hotel Dieu hospital this week-end.

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BACKWARD COUNTRIES

BACKWARD COUNTRIES, always looking to U.S. for capital, should note statement of Swiss economist, Mr. Jean Galy, that new investment capital is being formed in Switzerland at the rate of about \$100 million a year. Most of it is being exported because Switzerland itself offers few possibilities for profitable investment.

Why have backward countries not yet to borrow some of it? Reason, of course, is that Swiss investors quite properly refuse to lend money to people in whom they have no confidence. If backward countries really want to go forward, most of them have to change their present leaders, policies and ideas. Only then will they get the foreign capital they need.

CZECH INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

CZECH INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, who played leading role in Communist coup d'état of February, 1948, have had ample cause to regret it. Latest "reward" for their sell-out in Czech government's monetary reform, which doubles the prices they pay at retail stores, and wipes out their savings.

Czech workers have been compelled to invest several weeks' pay each year in government bonds. Now government has repudiated its internal debt, which means that the bonds are worthless. It has also wiped out all bank accounts accumulated up until 1945. Result? New price level is that average Czech worker must now work four hours to buy a pound of butter, two hours to buy a pound of meat, and nearly 22 hours to buy a pair of nylon stockings.

Czech government has also decreed that all men under 60 and all women under 50 can be forced to work unlimited hours for the state or community outside of their regular 48-hour week.

STRANGE STATEMENT

STRANGE STATEMENT was made by New York Times recently, when commenting editorially on subway costs and fares in 18 of the world's leading cities. "Only four cities among the 18 surveyed had a 40-hour week, a policy in which we are right and the others are wrong."

Forty-hour week may be "right" for U.S.—though a great many Americans are beginning to doubt it. It is certainly one of the chief reasons why New York's subway system has such a staggering deficit.

But what makes it "right" to other countries? Is it "wrong" for Germans, Japanese, Spaniards, etc., to work longer hours than Americans? This is the kind of thing which loses friends for U.S., especially when coming from its leading newspaper.

DEFENCE DEPARTMENT

DEFENCE DEPARTMENT is building five luxurious barracks blocks at Camp Borden, Ontario. One completed last September at a cost of \$1 million, was kept empty and heated all winter, got no use till the end of May, when a group of C.O.T.C. cadets moved in for summer training.

Cadets, who had expected to rough it in tents, found themselves instead living graciously. Fourmashare a room, but each has his own closet, mirror, desk and lamp. The block, which houses 450 men, has 24 showers, 100 washrooms, four kit-cleaning rooms, and four laundry rooms, each with a Bendix washer.

What impressed cadets most was the big recreation room—25 by 50 feet. One wall, completely of glass, is covered at night with drapes from ceiling to floor.

AFI CARPENTERS

AFI CARPENTERS in Toronto area lost a day's pay (\$1680) on June 2. Union leaders forbade them to work on Corporation Day, except in an emergency, under penalty of a \$50 fine. Situation was just the reverse at Kitchener, Ontario, where C.C.L. rubber workers protested strongly because factories closed down on that day.

SOCIALIST ARGUMENT

SOCIALIST ARGUMENT that "welfare" drives out Communism, is not supported by recent events in U.K. Dispatch from Scarborough, Yorkshire, tells of a dinner-dance sponsored by Amalgamated Union of Bundry Workers at which guests refused to drink the customary toast to the Queen, sang "The Red Flag" and paid no attention when the National Anthem was played.

Meanwhile Sunday Times, London, reports that the Electrical Trades Union "which under acknowledged and aggressive Communist leadership, has had a spectacular rise during the war and postwar years" has opened U.K.'s first trade union owned and operated college. Costing \$60,000 to build, \$10,000 a year to run, college will give one-week courses to 1,500 shop stewards and officials each year from the union's 203,000 members.

London paper says, "If E.T.U. literature and policies are a guide, it will probably become the most potent Communist-infiltration centre in the country." Here in Canada, Saskatchewan's C.C.F. government has granted bargaining rights to two important uranium mines (Nesbitt Labine and Nex Athabasca) to the Communist-run Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Mine Mill has also signed up workers at Crown-owned Eldorado Mine, is now seeking certification from National Labor Relations Board.

Since B.C. government has granted same union bargaining rights at Consolidated Mining and Smelting plant in Trail, which supplies heavy water to Chalk River atomic energy plant, Communists are in an excellent position to sabotage North American armaments.

In New York, a Communist-run union, the American Communications Association, has won elections as bargaining agent for 5,000 Western Union and Radio Corporation employees, many of whom handle secret military messages. U.S. senators, discovering this, are seeking means to prevent union from getting certification.

POLICE COURT CASE

POLICE COURT CASE at Hamilton, Ontario, shows absurdity of rent control. Renting a house at the controlled price of \$75 a month, Mr. Frank Michaud proceeded to sublet various rooms for a gross of \$267 a month. He was fined \$75 and \$10 costs. Rental of house presumably will stay at \$75. Yet it is obviously worth a great deal more.

POLITICAL USEFULNESS

POLITICAL USEFULNESS of defence contracts is noted by Toronto Telegram, which reports that during the months immediately preceding 1951 federal by-election in Waterloo North, the Defence Production Department placed orders for 250,000 neckties (\$75,000) with local necktie manufacturers. The Liberal candidate won by 1,500 votes.

RECENT EVENTS

RECENT EVENTS at Hearn's, big New York department store, indicate why retail merchants oppose unionization of their employees. Following a dispute over the introduction of the self-service system and consequent reduction of staff, 600 Hearn's workers walked out and set up mass picket lines around the store. Union (Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America, C.U.O.) sent members from other stores to join them.

According to N.Y. Times, the pickets carried on a day-long demonstration around the store, "singing and chanting." Men approached customers in Hearn's and told them, "Don't you know we're on strike? Why don't you leave the store?"

Behaviour like this, when practiced at retail stores, makes staff reduction inevitable owing to loss of business. Most shoppers are women whose reaction to the actual or implied violence of picket lines is to take their custom elsewhere. Hearn's management correctly points out that if mass picketing continues, they will have no choice but to go out of business.

SHORTAGE OF NURSES

SHORTAGE OF NURSES has caused district hospital at Kirkland Lake, Ontario, to close down a 16-bed ward. Hospital pays high wages and offers good living accommodation, but cannot attract nurses because there are few eligible bachelors in the community.

Amusing on surface, this report should be taken seriously by people who talk about the "right" to hospital care. No such right (can exist, as long as nurses exercise their own right to work in communities that offer a good chance of marriage. Only way to guarantee hospital care in every community is by forcing nurses to work where they are sent. But nothing would be more certain to prevent girls from entering the nursing profession.

What welfareists do not grasp is that if one person has a right to get hospital care, several other people—such as nurses—must feel a duty to provide it. Until enough people feel that sense of duty strongly enough to go wherever needed, there is no point in even talking about a national health scheme.

WESTERN GERMANY

WESTERN GERMANY continues to make rapid progress under free enterprise system. Federal Statistical Bureau reports that average real income last year was \$483 per capita, against \$396 in 1936. Grossnational product rose 10 percent from 1951. Exports are steadily rising, with a \$64 million trade surplus in April.

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Stalking The Stalker



Hydro's Mobile Work Aids Essex Co. 60-cycle Changeover

With Ontario Hydro's 60-cycle changeover virtually completed in Windsor, the program is extending to other municipalities in a 642-square mile section of Essex County, forming Standardization Area "F".

Such a large area makes it impracticable to use only the Frequency Standardization headquarters in Windsor as a base, and to meet this situation mobile work centres are to be established at convenient locations in Essex County, Ontario Hydro announced today.

The mobile work centres comprise—
Two warehouse vans containing conversion materials, motors, etc.

A machine shop van, where motor, base adaptations, etc., are made.

An office trailer, which maintains radio contact with the Windsor base and vehicles working on changeover in the district.

A clock and photograph work shop trailer in which conversions are made on pedestal fans, etc., and on photographs requiring bench work.

A motor shop trailer — here minor motor repairs and conversions needing bench work are made;

A trailer which handles the paper work involved in connection with completed changeovers;

A diesel generator, which supplies the necessary 60-cycle power, up to 550 volts, for the work centre;

A 100-foot portable dock complete with flood lighting system.

Replacement parts for appliances are despatched from Hydro's main warehouses at Islington, near Toronto, and reach work centres the day before changeover. These materials are boxed separately for each individual customer, and at changeover time merely have to be loaded into the truck of the technician who is to effect the conversion.

Urgently needed material is obtained from Hydro's area base in Windsor by means of radio-equipped runner vehicles.

Direct-drive washing machines which are more economically changed over in a specially equipped workshop, are picked up by trucks from customers' homes and taken to the work centre. From there they are transported to the Windsor base, where the motors and gears are changed.

Work centres can be dismantled, moved and set up in approximately six hours. If work on dismantling starts at 9 a.m., the work centre can be moved and established in a new location some miles distant, and be ready for operation by 4 p.m.

A mobile work centre is now operating at Tecumseh. This will be at Belle River on June 12 and in Amherstburg on July 14.

Local Guides' Meeting

The regular meeting of the Local Association was held in the La Salle townhall on Wednesday evening, June 10th.

Final plans were made for the Cookie Sale which is to be Saturday, June 13th. Plans for Guide Camp were discussed and it was decided that transportation for the girls would be provided by the Association.

There will be no further meetings until the fall.

New Hotel Planned On Highway 18, Sandwich West

Mrs. Alma V. Desjardins of Sandwich West will make application at a special meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario on Friday, June 26th for the issuance of a dining lounge licence for the sale and consumption of liquor for the following premises: Palm Beach Inn to be located on Highway No. 18, on Farm Lot 23, Township of Sandwich West, as a two-storey building containing a kitchen, dining room, a bar and all rooms and other facilities necessary for the operation of a hotel or inn business licensed under the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

The residents in this location are not all in favor of the erection of a hotel on this site. A petition is presently being formed against this application. Mr. Butler intends to construct a \$10,000 home on the property adjoining this proposed site and he also disapproves of this application.

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Hydro's 100-foot Radio Tower Will Increase Range In Essex County

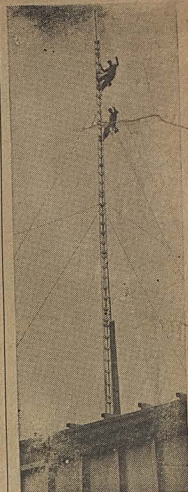
With Ontario's Hydro 60-cycle changeover virtually completed in Windsor, the program is now moving farther afield into other sections of Essex County.

Radio communications between the Area Office in Windsor and all municipalities where changeover operations are progressing is a vital necessity, Ontario Hydro stated, and this has meant increasing the range of Hydro's radio-equipped trucks and mobile offices. In order to increase this range the wooden pole formerly in use has been replaced by a much higher television-type tower, 100 feet from ground level, on top of the Windsor and district changeover office.

Generally speaking, the higher the radio tower the greater the range of radio sets, and the comparative flatness of the ground in Essex County helps to extend this range.

Radio is an important means of communication in the standardization program, both on 'cut-over' day, when operations are co-ordinated by this means, and subsequently to ensure prompt service to customers in connection with changed-over appliances.

Two Hydro Windsor Rural Operating Area technicians, Lloyd Munroe of Belle River, and Murray Beemer of Windsor, are seen installing a new 100 foot radio mast on the top of



Ontario's Hydro's Frequency Standardization area office at Windsor.

(Hydro Photograph)

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Pound several tablespoons of flour into the steak with a meat pounder or the edge of a heavy saucer. Brown steak on both sides in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven

in a few tablespoons of hot fat. Sprinkle each side, as browned, with salt and pepper. Slice onions over steak. Add cloves to tomato sauce and pour over steak. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, depending on thickness of the meat. Add water, as needed, during cooking to keep the meat moist. Remove meat to serving platter and make gravy from liquid in skillet.



The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trecek, of Cedar 1 spds. In, peer out of the door of their home from behind the health officers' warning signs. EVELYN, six, left, first got over the mumps, then picked up the measles, now she has contracted the chicken pox. Of the three-year twins, SUSAN, centre, is a mumps patient while SYLVIA, on the right, is being treated for the measles.

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Bookmobile Library Service For 3 Centres In Essex County

As part of its plan to enlarge the scope of library service in the County, the Essex County Library will establish bookmobile service this summer in three localities, Colchester, LaSalle and Tecumseh. The experiment will be carried out for two months in these places and is limited to the summer only. Its purpose is to encourage the three communities to establish their own library service. Depending on the success of this experiment the Essex County Library may choose another area for similar service next summer.

The bookmobile is to stop at a central point in each community for an hour at a time, during which time borrowers will choose their books directly from the shelves in the bookmobile. At the beginning of the season borrowers will be registered as in a public library, and will be asked to deposit one dollar, of which 75 cents will be refunded to them when the season is over. If the community decides to establish a deposit station, borrowers may if they wish, leave their deposit as part of the \$15 membership fee.

The dates on which the bookmobile will be in each community are July 9, July 23, August 6 and August 20. It will call on these days at Tecumseh from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at LaSalle from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and at Colchester from

2.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from members of the County Library Board in each of these communities. They are Mr. Fred Levergood, Harrow; Mr. Albert Nutkins, LaSalle, and Mr. W. G. Wootton, 812 Coronado Drive, Tecumseh. R.R. 2 Inquiries may also be sent to the County Librarian, Mrs. R. L. McCormick, County Building, Windsor. Phone 4-3862.

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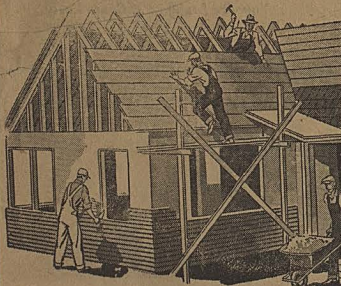


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